


F. A. Amateur Cup

SPECIAL

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HERE COME THE HOLDERS



LARRY PRITCHARD
... his goal sunk Wealdstone

No strings ..

WITH Enfield ending last season as double winners of the Isthmian League and F.A. Amateur Cup, Wycombe Wanderers were forced to play second fiddle.

Their reluctance to do so again is understandable. Indeed fears that violinists' elbow might set in were eased somewhat in the early weeks of the new campaign when Wanderers gained partial revenge with a 1-0 League win under the Loakes Park floodlights.

And at just past the half-way stage, it is obvious Enfield are dropping out of the 1971 title race. Either Sutton or Wycombe look likely candidates to end the champion's three-year reign.

Thus retaining the Cup could not be of more importance to Howard Moxon. Since August he has built a new-look Enfield, and will want something to show for his efforts at season's end to prove his side's worth as successors to the one torn asunder by the departure of Tommy Lawrence to Slough Town.

But can they stop Wanderers now Larry Pritchard's match-winner over Wealdstone has set them on the road to Wembley?

So much depends on tomorrow's clash ... and there'll be somewhere around a 10,000-strong crowd to see it.

That means afternoon parking congestion, which the Town Clerk's department at Wycombe hope to alleviate with special arrangements on match day.

The old Thames Valley bus station at Frogmoor, capable of holding approximately 180 vehicles, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at an all day charge of two shillings. On top of this temporary arrangement, there will of course be the two multi-storey car parks at Dovecot and Newlands, which, with the facilities in Bridge Street, are within walking distance of Loakes Park.

AN 'OLYMPIC' BATTLE AHEAD!



JOHN DELANEY
... rated as the one to watch by Enfield's manager

WYCOMBE Wanderers' skipper, John Delaney, is confident he'll be fit for tomorrow's battle of the giants with holders Enfield in the Amateur Cup, second round, at Loakes Park.

And that is bad news at least for the men from Southbury Road where they rate him as a major threat.

Injured soon after scoring Great Britain's second goal in the 13th minute against an Irish F.A. XI in Belfast on Monday night, Delaney has since seen a specialist and undergone heat treatment on his right leg.

The match, which also forced the early retirement of Enfield's John Payne, ended at 3-3, all the Olympic side's goals coming via men involved in tomorrow's tie. Wycombe's Larry Pritchard and Enfield's Ken Gray added their other scores.

In fact about 50 per cent of Charles Hughes's squad figure at Loakes Park.

Delaney, Pritchard, Ted Powell and Paul Fuschillo all turned out on Monday, the latter again

By
Mike Whitesman

making a strong impression at full-back in his second appearance for the squad.

Apart from Payne and Gray Brian Moffat has been in the squad this season and Les Tilley is an England cap, from Enfield.

Not surprisingly, therefore, tomorrow's clash is being forecast as the tie of the round.

As ever, manager Brian Lee withholds a final team announcement until the last moment, although it is doubtful whether any drastic changes are on the way.

Big Les Hartridge remains on the casualty list awaiting a cartilage operation, while another midfield star, Barry Baker—injured in the first round victory over Wealdstone three weeks ago—is suffering from pulled hamstring trouble. He was a definite non-starter for Wednesday night's Isthmian League game with Oxford City.

Delaney, too, stood down from the mid-week fixture. The defender must pass a late fitness test before he is definitely included.

Unless Gale did enough on Wednesday to win his place the line-up could look something like this: Maskell; Fuschillo, Delaney, Faulkner, Blunt, Powell, Bremer, Pritchard, Searle, Horseman, Hutchinson. Sub: Anthony

It would mean Hutchinson, last round substitute for Baker, in an otherwise similar team. It also suggests two Wanderers established in their national sides, Welsh winger Geoff Anthony and Scottish defender Iain MacLean, could be on the sideline at kick-off time.

Enfield need no clearer indication of Wanderers' strength in depth.



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TONY TURLEY
... a leading threat

ENFIELD'S key mid-field player, Chris Duggan, who missed the club's 3-1 London Senior Cup victory at Clapton last Saturday because of the death of his mother, is almost certain to be available for the Wycombe clash tomorrow.

In fact manager Howard Moxon is confident he will be able to select his squad from a full-strength first team squad of 15.

However, he delays his choice until tomorrow as Brian Moffatt, John Brooks and John Payne are all suffering from minor knocks.

Moffatt played against Clapton but pulled out of Great Britain's side to meet an Irish F.A. XI in Belfast on Monday evening, and Payne came off towards the end of the same match. Brooks, who had an inflamed leg, could have played last Saturday but was not risked.

Provided the Enfield trio recover in time, it seems fairly safe to assume Moxon will stick to the eleven who served him so well at Walton in the first round.

That is: Williams, Tilley, Moffatt, Payne, Betson, Smith, Duggan, Gibson, Brooks, Gray, Turley. Sub: Cutler.

Moxon, who saw Wycombe defeat Tooting 5-2 a fortnight


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Latest positions

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Wycombe	24	18	3	3	61	20	39
Hendon	25	14	6	5	66	22	34
Enfield	25	14	5	6	34	15	33
Barking	28	15	3	10	68	38	33

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Close! But Wycombe to win, say the fans

IT IS A DRAW that must have brought groans from many a Wycombe Wanderers supporter. Wycombe v. Amateur Cup-holders Enfield! But now, as the game is nearing, most of them are looking forward to it—and with a good deal of confidence, too.

On the face of it, the tie looked ominous. But, Wycombe Wanderers have at least one great advantage over their opponents — their supporters.

It's no exaggeration to say Wycombe are the best supported amateur club in the South of England. Almost every week one can glance at Southern League attendances and all the fourth and third division attendances and compare Wycombe's favourably.

It is also fair to say that the Blues' supporters have helped them to success on many occasions and with over 10,000 estimated for Saturday's game, Wanderers should have a distinct advantage over their rivals.

There is only one problem for a successful club however. Supporters grow to expect a high standard of football and Wycombe is no exception. The mark of really good supporters

By
Stuart Earp

is shown when their team has an off day or is losing.

The general feeling among the fans is one of confidence. Regular Blues supporter Mr. Peter Lacey told me this week, "I think if Wycombe are in the right frame of mind, their chances must be good. Unlike last year when they played St. Albans they have not had a long lay-off before the game."

If Wycombe are successful they would need to watch out for St. Albans, Dagenham and "of course Slough Town" he thought. Wycombe will win against Enfield by the odd goal, was Peter's prediction.

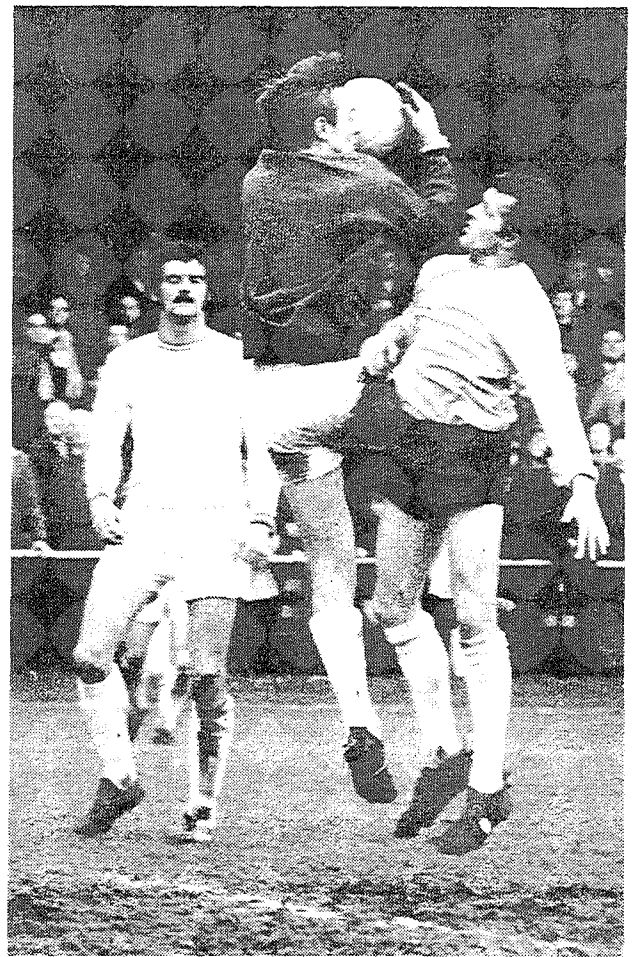
Mr. J. Johnson of Hazlemere also expects an extremely close game. "I don't really know who will win but Wycombe must have the better chance,

being on their own ground," he said.

Another supporter, Mrs. Munday of London Road, High Wycombe was quite emphatic in saying, "Wycombe to win, they are a good side this year." Mr. A. P. Jones from West Wycombe was not so confident however, "It could well be a draw", he said, "and I don't fancy Wycombe's chances at Enfield".

Ardent supporter, Mike Keljacki, known as 'Kelly', recently gave the club a gallon of champagne, and he thinks, tomorrow might well be the day it can be used for celebrations — "2-0 to Wycombe."

Most people I talked to seemed to think the game would be very close but plumped for Wycombe. If their supporters — "The Wycombe Kop" — and others are in fine form, I think Wycombe will be in the draw for the next round on Monday.



Wycombe striker Tony Horseman challenges Wealdstone goalkeeper Chris Swain during the first half of the first-round match at Loakes Park last month, when Wanderers won 1-0 with an 85th-minute Larry Pritchard winner.

mid-week FREE PRESS

... out on Tuesday night, will be first to bring you a full, detailed account of tomorrow's big match. 'Free Press' photographer Bob Mead will also be at Loakes Park to capture the moments of action for readers.



ON the left is the face behind the voice behind the microphone at Loakes Park every Saturday Wycombe Wanderers are playing at home. Meet Adrian Hickman.

Wycombe's pre-match d.j. is 21 and lives at Downley, where in his spare moments, he listens to the music of stars like Jimmy Hendrix, Melanie and Tony Joe White.

His taste in music is well spread, but it is the more complex records, needing a little extra concentration, he favours most.

The man at the microphone...

That's why the occasional Hendrix number can be heard over the loudspeaker system at Loakes Park. But the selection played during his pop sessions caters for all tastes.

Normally he buys one new disc a week to add to the club's collections. This time, it being a special occasion, he's trebled convention. And so Ashton, Garden and Dyke's "Resurrection Shuffle", Badfinger's "No Matter What" and George Har-

rison's charts topping "My Sweet Lord" are all lined up for an airing before Wycombe and Enfield take the field.

With the price of records so high — "absolutely stupid" to quote Adrian — an attempt was made to persuade several local record shops to lend out their discs for an afternoon, but none were prepared to do so.

"It rather restricts things", he complains, but that doesn't seem to stop him from present-

ing a varied batch of pops each week.

There are the regulars, like the weekly Beatles' spot, in which one of the famous four-some's numbers is featured. The Blues spot gives Adrian his chance to go just that little bit way out once a session — tomorrow, it could well be "Heart-breaker" a number chosen from the popular Led Zeppe'in 2 album.

The lack of requests from

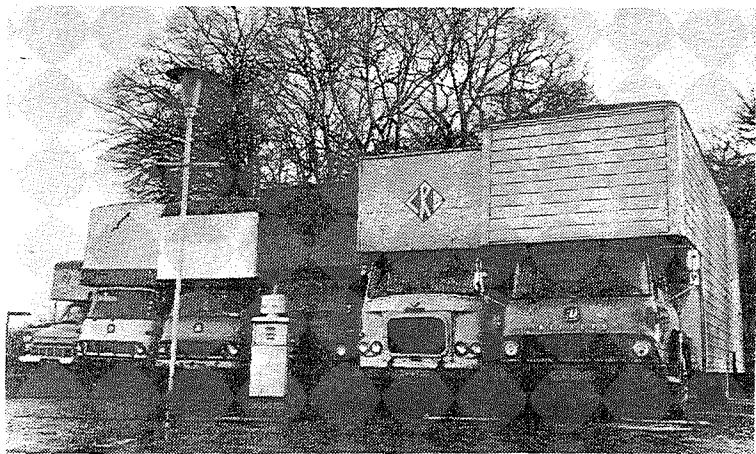
supporters is a disappointment, but Wycombe skipper John Delaney has put in a request of his own — "Fool on a Hill". And it seems to be turning into a lucky charm.

Three times it's been played just before the teams take the field, three times Wanderers have won. Tomorrow, the whole Town hopes, will make it four in a row.

For there's another record on the turntable waiting to be spun... The Carpenter's hit recording, "We've Only Just Begun". A subtle hint to Enfield of the Blues' intentions?

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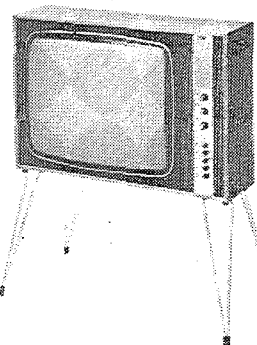
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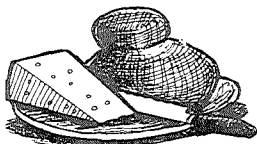
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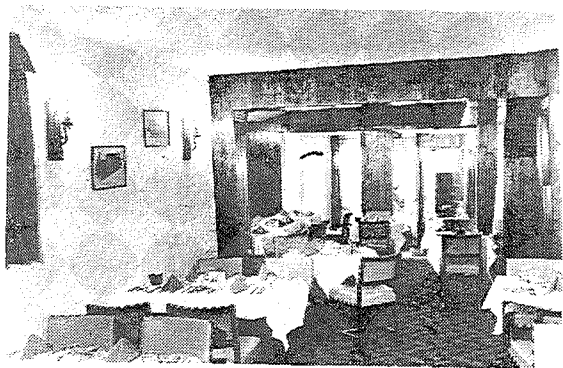
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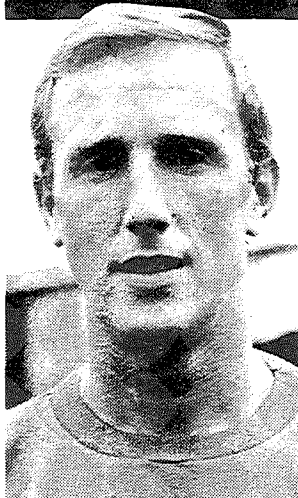
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AROUND THE GROUNDS



HOWARD MOXON

ENFIELD manager, Howard Moxon, has a special interest in Wycombe's defeat tomorrow. Last season he was manager of the Wealdstone team k.o'd by Wycombe in an early Amateur Cup round at Lower Mead.

THE Hendon and Barking clash sees a meeting between the Isthmian League's leading goal-scoring clubs this season. Playing for Barking should be Neville Fox, who joined them after signing for Hendon in the close season. Hendon's manager? . . . John Evans, until last season at the helm at Barking. Hendon will miss Bobby Wilson, who is in the U.S.A. on business.

WITNEY TOWN, Hellenic League giant killers, beat Hitchin in round one and will again have to omit their four permit professionals. The Oxfordshire club are unbeaten home and away in League fare this season.

HAYES take on Witney minus Ron Fruen, the former Chesham finalist, who has signed for Athenian League rivals Leatherhead. Defender Roger King is now out of hospital but is not match fit and is a doubtful starter.

LAST season's beaten finalists, Dagenham, expect to have a full-strength side out against Bishop's Stortford, who are

likely to include back Bobby Duffet, the ex-Harwich and P. midfield man.

REFEREE for tomorrow's Wycombe v. Enfield clash is Kenneth Burns, from Stourbridge in Worcestershire, who last Saturday was in charge of the Chelsea-Manchester City F.A. Cup-tie.

A first-class referee, Mr. Burns has been ten seasons on the Football League's lists, and is also on F.I.F.A.'s list.

A legal executive, he is married with two daughters.

More Cup news in Free Press!

Few certainties in this round two graveyard

THERE are three certainties about the last 16 in this season's Amateur Cup. At least four will be Isthmian, three Athenian, and five non-Southern clubs.

That's how the second round draw decreed, and that's how it must be. Otherwise, there is very little room for 'must' at any of tomorrow's venues.

Many of the favourites are paired together, while other well-fancied clubs travel to what are tougher oppositions than would at first be supposed.

Yes, it could be a graveyard for the favourites!

BISHOP'S STORTFORD
DAGENHAM
If Wycombe-Enfield is being classed as the tie of the round, then next best thing is this battle between two Athenian League Premier Division clubs. Dagenham, last year's beaten finalists, have won themselves a reputation as irrepressible Cup fighters in recent seasons, while Stortford, the 1970 Athenian Champions, disposed convincingly of Oxford City in the first round.
Prediction: Dagenham, but with absolutely nothing to spare.

BOREHAM WOOD
ST. ALBANS
Boreham Wood's shock dismissal of Hendon in the London Senior Cup last Saturday must make Isthmian's St. Albans a little nervous. Wood, from Athenian Division one, call on an experienced line-up including several former Isthmians and will undoubtedly put up a strong resistance in their all-Herts 'cerby' game.
Prediction: St. Albans, but a replay might well be needed.

CARSHALTON A. v. AVELEY
Not the most auspicious of matches, but an all-Athenian clash which could be decided by ground advantage. Then again, Aveley are bucking for promotion from Division one, and on form start favourites.
Prediction: Aveley by a short head.

HARWICH & P. v. SLOUGH TOWN
It took Slough a replay at the Dolphin to rid themselves of Redhill, and they may have to repeat the process against an always unpredictable Harwich side, unless their strikers sharpen up.
Prediction: Leatherhead by two goals at least.

A LOOK AT THE OTHER MATCHES

Prediction: Slough, their determination to do well in this year's competition should see them through.

HAYES v. WITNEY TOWN
Hayes, for whom ex-Wanderer Len Worley is producing some glittering form at present, are up and down form-wise. Witney, the Hellenic League pacesetters cock-a-hoop at their victory in round one over Hitchin, certainly can't be overlooked.
Prediction: Witney, on a replay.

HENDON v. BARKING
An all-Isthmian tussle at Claremont Road, and guaranteed, like the one at Loakes Park, to rid survivors of another major rival for the Cup. Barking are the only side to win at Wycombe this season, but aren't the force they were last year and could come unstuck at Hendon.
Prediction: Hendon, despite their upset against Boreham Wood last week.

LEATHERHEAD
DULWICH HAMLET
Another Isthmian League team is on the chopping-block, this time Dulwich at Leatherhead who, after last season's two Premier Floodlight tussles with Wanderers are well known as a hard, uncompromising side.
Prediction: Leatherhead by two goals at least.



A section of the Loakes Park "kop"—this was how they saw the F.A. Cup draw with Slough in November.

LEYTONSTONE v. KINGSTONIAN
Having crushed Sutton 4-0 in round one, Leytonstone, 1968 Cup winners, have their tails up which, put any way, means trouble for Vin Burgess' men from Kingston.
Prediction: Leytonstone with ample to spare.

LOUGHBOROUGH COLLS
EVENWOOD T.
Two well-established Cup fighters known down South for their previous exploits in the competition . . . and it is perhaps the most unpredictable tie of them all.
Prediction: Evenwood, but only on a hunch.

MARINE v. ORMSKIRK
An all-Lancashire game, Liverpool-based Marine always seems to be around in the final set-to but fail to pass the quarter final stages. Ormskirk, a few miles away from Southport, should make them work for their place in round three.
Prediction: Marine, always in the swim of things.

NEWQUAY v. OLDBURY A.
Perhaps the least known clubs, neither of which are annual customers at such an advanced stage of the Cup. Nonetheless home advantage may be the deciding factor when Midlands' side Oldbury travel West.
Prediction: Newquay, to unlock the door to round three.

NORTH SHIELDS
TOW LAW TOWN
Two of the major contenders to take the trophy back North this

year. North Shields beat Sutton United in the 1969 final at Wembley, while Tow Law also made the headlines in last season's F.A. Cup as giant killers. It should be a battle royal and certainly the top game outside the home counties.
Prediction: North Shields, but it must be close.

SKELMERSDALE
SUTTON COLDFIELD
Skelmersdale, beaten finalists several seasons back, had another long run in the competition last year before bowing out. They can be tipped to copy that record again, and should dispose of Sutton Coldfield.
Prediction: Skelmersdale, still going great guns in Northern circles.

TOOTING AND M.
WALTHAMSTOW AVE.
Injury troubled Tooting may well have to give second best to higher-placed Isthmian League side, Walthamstow. Both are strong defensively and neither take kindly to defeat. Their tough, dour approach to the game should make this about the hardest fought tie of them all.
Prediction: Walthamstow, in a replay.

WHITLEY BAY v. FINCHLEY
The long trip won't be the only reason for Finchley's Cup demise. Their football has been patchy this term and their overall strength insufficient to cope with the Northern seiders from Whitley Bay.
Prediction: Whitley Bay, and a long journey for nothing ahead of Finchley.

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A flashback to the past—November 1969—when goalkeeper Andy Williams and striker Ken Gray were rivals. Here Williams is putting this shot for a corner. But Gray scored an 87th-minute winner to dispose of Wealdstone from the F.A. Cup in the fourth qualifying round at Lower Mead. Now they are team-mates with Enfield.

WHILE Enfield come to Loakes Park tomorrow as the current holders of the Amateur Cup, it will be in name only. Of the 12 players who represented them when they hammered Dagenham 5-1 at Wembley last April, only three remain.

Since then manager Tommy Lawrence, who guided the team to a tremendous Amateur Cup, Isthmian League and Middlesex Senior Cup treble last season, resigned to take over at Slough.

Five followed him during the summer, including Alf D'Arcy, Ray Hill, John Connell, Joe Adams and Ian Wolstenholme, while Roger Day became the latest to move there in December.

In the meantime Enfield suffered further losses when Peter Feely turned professional with Chelsea immediately after the cup final, Gordon Clayton left to take up a teaching post in Durham and Phil Fry joined beaten finalists Dagenham. All nine, with the exception of Hill and Clayton, are internationals.

Despite these setbacks Enfield hit back strongly this season under the guidance of new manager and former player Howard Moxon, who has been able to get together a talented first team squad.

His signings include England caps Brian Moffatt, Tony Turley and Chris Duggan as well as former Wealdstone colleagues Andy Williams and Mick Smith.

Moxon's new-look Enfield is emerging!

By TIM TREW

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Enfield Gazette

These players form the nucleus of the side along with captain John Payne, Ken Gray, Les Tilley and Paddy Betson, who remained faithful to the club following the break-up.

Others who joined were Roy Cutler (from Hitchin), Alan Wakeling (Corinthian Casuals), Sid Hill (Bishop's Stortford), John Brooks (Walthamstow Avenue) and Tony Gibson, straight from a local youth side.

Since Moxon's appointment the club has also placed a much greater emphasis on the young,

reserve players (in fact the "stiffs" currently lie in second place in the Isthmian League) but so far only one, defender Len Pryor, has gained a permanent place in the squad.

Enfield started off well in the Isthmian League but following their 1-0 defeat at Wycombe they have slipped back into fourth place. Their chances of establishing a new record by winning the championship four years in a row were ruined by further defeats by St. Albans, Wealdstone and Ilford towards the end of 1970.

However they have also added another trophy to their successes last season. By beating Ponte San Pietro 4-2 on aggregate, they won the Barassi Cup — the challenge match between the holders of the English and Italian Amateur Cups.

Following their recent defeats in the league, club officials are now looking for success in the Amateur Cup once again and the team showed strong determination to retain the trophy when they recorded a fine 2-0 away win against Athenian League leaders Walton and Her-sham in the first round.

This win boosted their sagging morale wonderfully. Still a tie with Wycombe was the one encounter that the players were not hoping for but judging from their spirited display at Walton, they should not feel too dispondent.

Certainly they could not have envisaged a more difficult draw for the second round running but with Moxon's new team at last showing their full potential, they feel they could upset the odds even if a replay is necessary.

As Enfield secretary Steve Taverner commented on hearing the draw "Having beaten Walton, this really is a tough one, but I am much more optimistic following our fine win in the first round."

Replay date

IF a replay of tomorrow's Cup tie is needed, it will be at Enfield next Saturday.

PEN PORTRAITS OF THE HOLDERS

ANDY WILLIAMS (goalkeeper): Came from Wealdstone at the start of this season. A schoolteacher, he has played for the Olympic team but, although included in the last England squad, has yet to gain his first cap.

LES TILLEY (right-back): Joined with Ken Gray from Leytonstone last season. Aged 24, he has won Isthmian League, Amateur Cup and European Amateur Cup honours with both clubs and was an England regular last season.

BRIAN MOFFATT (left-back): 26 years of age, he quit Leytonstone recently after six years. He is also a current member of the England and Great Britain teams.

JOHN PAYNE (midfield): Appointed captain this season. Enfield's most experienced player with nearly 350 appearances to his name. Aged 27, has won 13 England caps and declined offer to turn professional with Watford three years ago.

PADDY BETSON (centre-half): Joined two years ago from Ilford and played in all 66 games last season. Aged 29, he won the "Player of the Year" award last year and is the kingpin of the defence.

MICK SMITH (left-half): Another recruit from Wealdstone during the close season. He has developed a good understanding with Betson and was chosen for an F.A. XI this season but had to drop out through injury. At 6 ft. 3 in. and 14 stone, the tallest member of the squad.

CHRIS DUGGAN (midfield): Leading scorer with Bishop's Stortford last season but now operates behind the attack. Gained one England cap against France at the end of last season.

TONY GIBSON (midfield): At 18, the youngest and most promising player in the side. Has been watched by Ipswich Town on several occasions and was recently offered a trial by Luton Town. Joined from local youth side Friern Barnet this season and also plays in defence.

JOHN BROOKS (striker): Signed from Walthamstow Avenue and previous clubs include Hendon and Manchester City. Selected for England squad this season and has scored seven goals after taking until October to find the back of the net.

KEN GRAY (striker): 31 years of age, one of England's most prolific scorers. First capped in 1963 and has now represented his country 35 times. He is the man Enfield rely on most up front and has netted 11 times this season. Nine years with Leytonstone before joining 18 months ago.

TONY TURLEY (striker): New-comer from St. Albans who has added much aggression to the attack with his powerful running and shooting on the left wing. Has seen service with Finchley and Barnet, where he won an England cap.

ROY CUTLER (striker): Signed from Hitchin in November when he was leading scorer with the Hertfordshire club but has yet to find the target for Enfield or settle in the side. A teacher at Enfield Grammar School, he was substitute at Walton.

SID HILL (striker): Still at Cambridge University where he has won three Blues but injury forced him to miss this year's varsity match. Formerly a centre-half with Bishop's Stortford, he scored seven goals at the start of this season but has failed to make the team since as he has not recovered his form after the injury.

ALAN WAKELING (midfield): Joined in October from Corinthian Casuals where he was captain at the age of 20. After an impressive start with his new club, injury forced him out of the side and he is finding it hard to get back.

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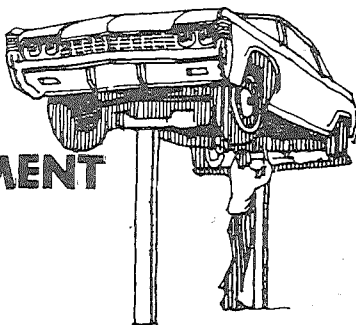
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